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### Now thank we all our ...

The holiday season is a time to be thankful. But today, what does that mean? Dr. William E. Brown has an idea.

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Bryan's soccer coach, Dr. Sandy Zensen, has been named NCCAA Division I Coach of the Year

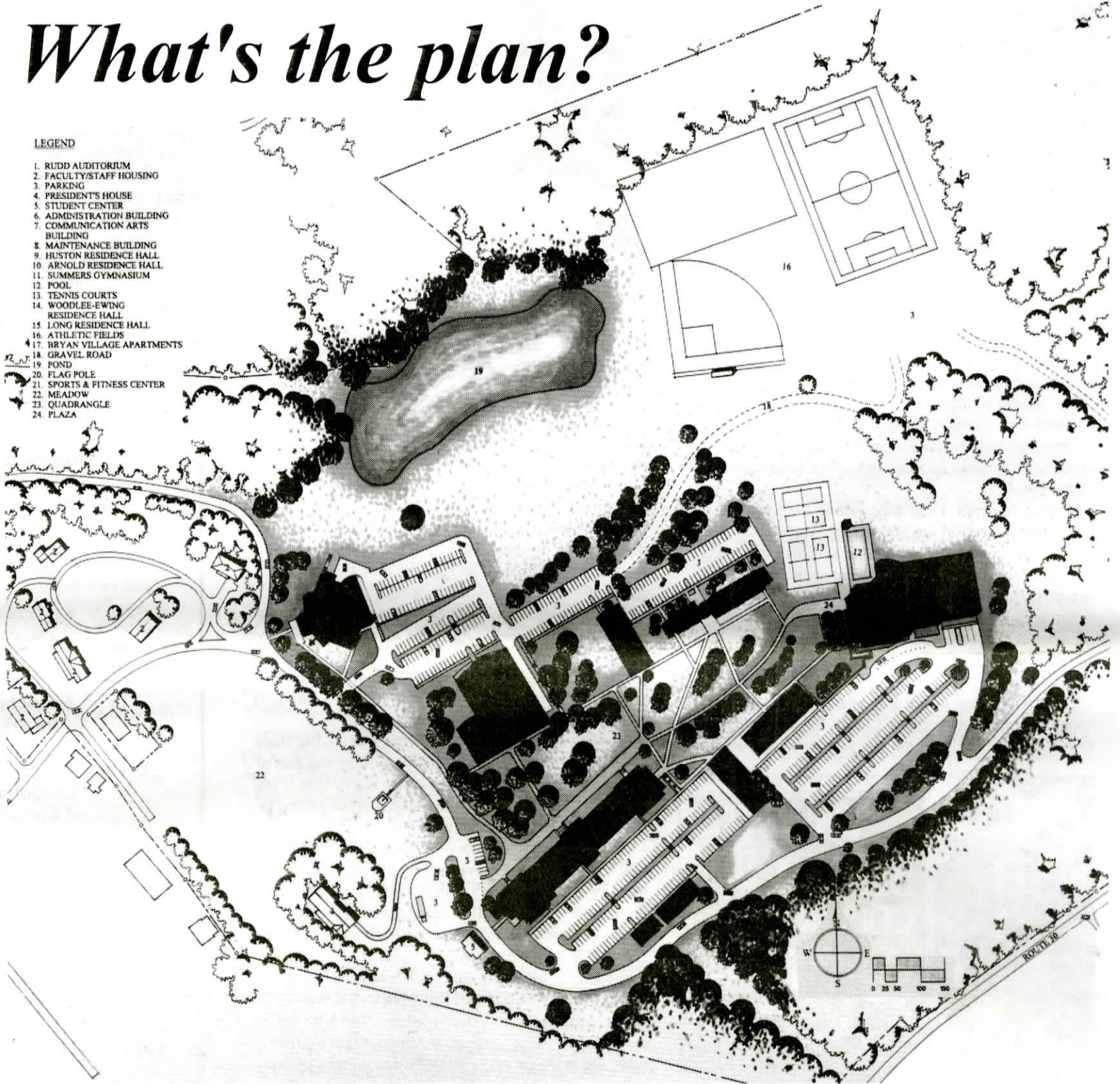
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The telephone area code for East Tennessee, including Bryan College, has changed to "423."

## What's the plan?

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  19. POND
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This drawing shows the architect's conception of the campus when the five-year master plan is fully implemented.

## Trustees approve major campus renovations

by Jennifer Wilson  
Triangle Copy Editor  
and Tom Davis  
Bryan Life Editor

The future of Bryan College is bigger and brighter since the board of trustees adopted a campus master plan at their fall meeting in October. "The Bryan College Master Plan is a direct response to the college's fundamental mission and educational goals, its anticipated growth and its desire to attract and retain top students and faculty.

"The 1995 master plan establishes the desired campus image and delineates the overall direction of future campus development and

improvements for the next 20 years," the plan document says by way of introduction.

The process to devise a five- and 20-year plan for the college began in February when the board of trustees accepted the administration's recommendation to retain the architectural firm McCarty Holsaple McCarty of Knoxville, Tenn.

Representatives of the firm met with committees charged with defining needs for facilities such as the library, cafeteria, gymnasium, student center and residence halls and incorporated ideas generated there into their plans.

"The consultants were very flexible," President Dr. Bill Brown said.

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# Now thank we all our ...what?

At this time of year many people turn their thoughts, sometimes unwillingly, to great questions. After all, both Thanksgiving and Christmas are more than opportunities to get time off from work or school to party. There is a nagging presence in both celebrations, something beyond the mundane trappings of food, family and football. In fact, the holidays are downright disturbing for those who believe there is no God and life has no ultimate purpose.

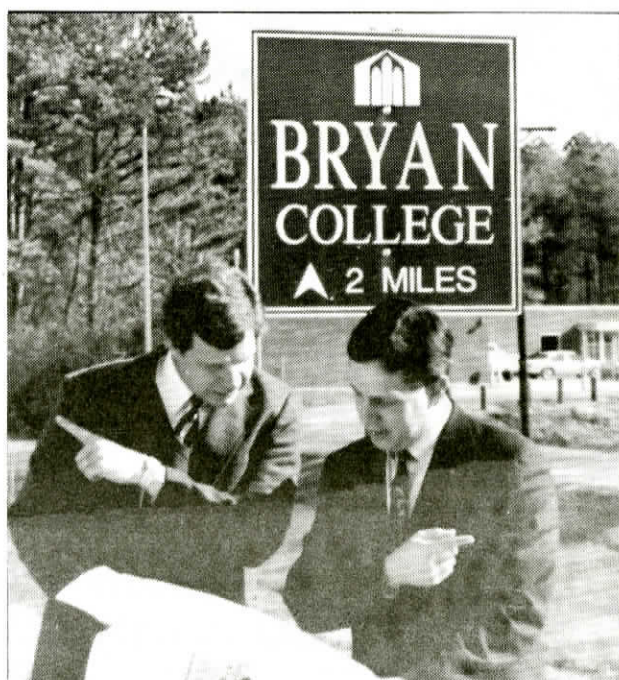
Last month, I came across the following anonymous message on the Internet: "I gave thanks today. To who I don't know. God? Me? Friends and family? Everything? Yeah, everything seems about right. I'm happy to have a home, to be loved. And that's all the meaning that I need for now."

The writer of the message felt an overwhelming sense of gratitude for the blessings in his life. But to whom can he look as the source of these blessings? The best he can do is give thanks to "everything." Everything? How can you thank everything?

The holidays cut through the fog of shallow thinking about life and challenge the world to grow up and confront the important issues. Unfortunately, as holiday celebrations have become more frivolous, the deeper meanings they were intended to unwrap have become inconsequential.

Life has no depth. Tragically, getting the most with the least amount of effort has become the American motto of choice. Nowhere is this trend more evident than among college freshmen. A little over twenty years ago, the top reason students went to college was "to develop a meaningful philosophy of life." Now the top reason is "to get a better job" followed closely by "to be able to make more money." The American dream has been traded to American Express.

This trivialization of life only aggravates the ache for meaning present in everyone's heart. Some try very hard to convince themselves (and everyone else) that life has



Although most people who have been on campus more than once generally are able to find their way back to Bryan College, others have been known to have problems with directions. The college recently took steps to ensure those who don't know the way can reach their objective. Signs such as the one behind President Bill Brown, left, and Advancement staff member Tom Kemner have been posted on highways between Chattanooga and Rockwood, giving directions to the college, along with the distance remaining.



## From the President

**Dr. William E. Brown**

no meaning. For them, there is no God, no purpose, no hope beyond the here and now.

For example, novelist Tom Robbins claims, "Our purpose is to consciously, deliberately evolve toward a wiser, more liberated and luminous state of being; to return to Eden, make friends with the snake and set up our computers among the wild apple trees. Our mission is to ... take on once again the primordial cargo of inexhaustible ecstasy. Or, barring that, to turn out a good, juicy cheeseburger and a strong glass of beer."

In a more serious way, taxi driver Jose Martinez shares the same view, "We're here to die, just live and die. I drive a cab. I do some fishing, take my girl out, pay taxes, do a little reading, then get ready to drop dead. You've got to be strong about it. Life is a big fake."

While Robbins and Martinez are pessimistic, astronomer Frank Drake finds some hope in the stars: "Observations of distant galaxies have produced provocative evidence for a startling idea: Our universe was just one bubble in a great fountain of bubble universes springing from the Big Bang that created all reality."

Now, I would argue with Dr. Drake that the Big Bang (or if it had so many bubbles, the Big Burp) was part of reality, it did not and could not create reality. But if you do not believe in God you must stop short of getting to the Ultimate Cause of all things.

Drake goes on to conclude, "There is no doubt that life will have developed in many places in our universe. Our own significance, our ultimate potential and our ensemble of possible destinies will be understood by finding and studying the other intelligent civilizations and to share knowledge with them."

In other words, forget God, Star Trek is our redeemer! As hopeful as he makes his naturalistic view sound, Drake's statements promise little more than a higher quality of life if, by some means, we are able to contact other life in the universe. His view reminds me of the recent cartoon which depicts a scientist peering into a telescope. He asks his colleagues, "Is there intelligent life on other planets or do you think they are all like us?"

Albert Einstein once noted, "The man who regards his own life and that of his fellow creatures as meaningless is not merely unfortunate, but also disqualified for life." The dismal view that life has no ultimate purpose cannot be overcome merely by claiming that we must find our own meaning to live. The meaning of life must provide us answers for our meaning in life. If there is no greater reason for living, if there is no moral law beyond ourselves, then by what standard can we say that the Nazis were wrong or that Stalin was evil?

The beauty of the year-end holidays is the reminder that life is greater than the sum of its parts. Our blessings have a purpose; they are God's acts of love and care for His creation (Psalm 104). Even our suffering and disappointments find a place of meaning in a world where

God Himself suffered and died (Ps. 34:19-20). God's moral law serves as an ever-present guide to condemn the Hitlers of our world and reward those who refuse to obey unjust and wicked authorities.

God provides meaning and hope in a world that is increasingly portrayed as empty and barren. Those who can see Him find that the fragmented parts of life come together in Christ. Life makes sense. Now we know Who to thank at Thanksgiving and why Christmas is the centerpiece of human history. Now we know there is more to life than a job and an expense account. Now we look forward to what the future will bring.

Not long ago, a skeptic was arguing with me about the existence of God. "Where is He?" He asked. "If there was a God, why hasn't He shown Himself to us somehow?"

All I could do was nod in agreement. "Ever heard of Christmas?" I asked.

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# Bob Jensen rubs shoulders with crooks and world leaders

A career in law enforcement has taken Bob Jensen from a first-name relationship with the mayor of Spring City, Tenn., to at least passing contact with presidents, prime ministers and the Pope.

The job in Spring City was a little more "laid back," with the town's police force responsible for enforcing traffic laws and investigating the occasional burglary. His duties with the U.S. Secret Service have been a little more intense, particularly when he is assigned to a detail charged with protecting the life of a dignitary.

Not all his Secret Service work has involved the pressure-packed job of protecting a public figure's life. He has spent time with the more mundane tasks of tracking counterfeiters and investigating cases of bank, telecommunications, credit card and treasury check fraud and forgery.

Bob, a 1980 Bryan graduate with a degree in history, said the liberal arts emphasis at Bryan has helped him handle the variety of situations and types of people he faces in his job.

"The well-rounded liberal arts education I received at Bryan has helped me relate to people from different fields with diverse backgrounds," he said. "Before I could even begin the two-year application process for this job, I had to pass the Treasury exam, which is a general intelligence test. My education at Bryan helped prepare me for that and subsequent training and schools."

His law enforcement career actually began before he received his diploma. He received a call from the Spring City Police Department one day in 1979, telling him to report for work that evening. In 1980 he moved to the Rhea County Sheriff's Department, then to the Signal Mountain, Tenn., Police Department in 1981. In 1982 he joined the Chattanooga, Tenn., Police Department where he served as a patrolman and SWAT sniper for seven years.

In 1989 he joined the U.S. Office of Personnel Management doing background investigations for two years before joining the Secret Service in 1991.

He was first assigned to the Denver office and earlier this year was transferred to Miami. But just because he is based in the Miami office doesn't mean his work is confined to Florida. This past fall, as the world observed



Bob and Becky Jensen with Kristina and Karissa

the 50th anniversary of the founding of the United Nations, he was part of the team which did the advance work for the President of Croatia's visit to New York.

Other notable encounters with famous personalities have included working at the Reagan presidential library opening when former Presidents Carter, Nixon, Ford, Bush and Reagan were present; a trip to the Hague, Netherlands, St. Andrews, Scotland, and three other countries with former President Bush; and assisting with the visit of Pope John Paul II to Denver when the Pope met with President Clinton.

Bob also travelled to West Africa and Amman, Jordan, with Vice President Al Gore, and spent six weeks on the campaign trail with Pat Buchanan during the 1992 presidential campaign.

"I want to emphasize that teamwork is essential in

setting up secure areas for these visits," he said. "Whether I was doing advance work, working 'the man' or standing alone in some stairwell, it takes numerous people working together to make it come off right. In other words, my role is always minimal in the whole scheme of things."

One of the more grim assignments Bob has been involved in was participating in the search through the rubble of the federal building bombing in Oklahoma City this past spring. "We lost six from that office in the bombing," he explained.

That experience re-enforced his realization that a faith in Jesus Christ is essential to maintain a proper perspective on life. "When I see dignitaries and famous people, I realize that this life is just temporary and true happiness is only attained through my faith.

"On the other end of the spectrum, when I saw suffering as a policeman -- cases such as child neglect, murder or rape -- I had a comfort and peace knowing that God is in control and only sin is to blame for suffering."

In Oklahoma City, he was able to share his faith with a number of individuals during breaks from his official duties. "I really felt sorry for the ones that couldn't understand why something like that could happen. Unfortunately, that is part of our life on earth and we have to deal with it."

One of the best parts of his "life on earth" has been his wife, Becky, the former Rebecca Woodall, also a member of the Class of 1980, and his children, Kristina, 11, and Karissa, 8. Bob and Becky began dating when they were freshmen and got married between their junior and senior years.

"I thank God for a wonderful family. They are so much more important to me than any job. Becky has been fantastic because she has supported me and made many sacrifices," he said. "Because of my travel, she has been alone a lot and has never complained. The transfers are tough too; we have averaged moving once every three or four years."

And while his job may require periodic changes in location, Bob is able to find stability in his faith in Christ, his family and a career which offers at least passing contact with major players on the world's stage.

## Faculty Notes

**Dr. Dann Brown** attended the national Collegiate Honors Council annual conference in Pittsburgh in November.

**Dr. David Fouts** presented a paper on large numbers in the Old Testament to a meeting of the Evangelical Theological Society in Philadelphia in November. Also attending the conference were **Dr. Paul Boling**, **Dr. Peter Held**, **Dr. Gary Phillips**, **Dr. Kurt Wise** and **Mr. Dennis Ingolfstrand**.

**Mr. Dennis Ingolfstrand** taught "Introduction to the Bible" to members of the faculty of the Christian Academy of Knoxville in October and November. He also preached at Signal Mountain Bible Church Nov. 5.

**Dr. William Lay** has been appointed editor of *Journal of the Tennessee Economic Association*. This is a new, refereed journal for economic educators at the secondary and higher education levels in Tennessee.

**Mrs. LaDonna Olson** had a book signing for *Legacy of*

*Faith* at the Dayton Public Library in October.

**Mr. Ernie Ricketts** has received a scholarship from the Appalachian College Association to work on his Ph.D. degree in linguistics. Mr. Ricketts has taken a two-year sabbatical and he and his family have moved to Arlington, Texas, where he is enrolled at the University of Texas at Arlington.

**Dr. David Luther** presented a choral workshop at Heritage Baptist church in Johnson City, Tenn., in September. He and **Dr. Sigrid Luther** also performed for the Sunday morning worship service there.

**Dr. Sigrid Luther** has been named Teacher of the Year by the Tennessee Music Teachers Association. She is serving as TMTA president, and has held other state offices including area representative, recording secretary, president-elect and editor of the group's musicianship tests. She played a recital at Covenant College in November.

**Dr. Brian Richardson** was the featured youth speaker for the Congress on Church and Family at Crystal Free Church in Minneapolis, Minn., in September. He spoke at the Central Illinois Church Ministries Convention and Youth Conference in November.

**Dr. Mel Wilhoit** has had articles published in journals including *American Music* (a book review on black gospel music), and *The Hymn* (an article on the early 20th Century music evangelist Charlie Alexander, a column entitled "Hymn-Based Recordings" and "A Hymnological Whodunit, or 'The Case of the Fraudulent Philip Phillips'"). He also has been invited to submit articles on three individuals for inclusion in the forthcoming American National Biography project.

**Dr. Kurt Wise** has had letters to the editor published in *Creation Ex Nihilo Technical Journal* and the *Bible-Science Newsletter*. He also has had articles on the flood published in the Proceedings of the Third International Conference on Creationism.



# Alumni visit, hear plans for Bryan's future

If homecoming is a time for singing praises of your alma mater, Bryan's Homecoming Celebration '95 was right in tune.

About 50 alumni choir members, from as early as the Class of 1942, returned to Bryan Oct. 7 to sing with members of the Bryan Chorale under the direction of Dr. David Luther. Grace Levengood Bennett, '42, the senior choir member present, was joined by vocalists from the 50's, 60's, 70's, 80's and 90's in singing praises to God during a concert on the Triangle.

Jan Howell, '88, was the featured soloist as the chorale concluded its program with "We Shall Behold Him."

While music may have been a centerpiece of Saturday's program, Alumni Director Paul Ardelean was excited that more than 300 alumni, not counting family members, attended the weekend's events, beginning with dinner Friday and winding up with basketball games pitting alumni and the current Lions and Lady Lions basketball teams.

Friday's dinner featured a readers theater presentation of *Legacy of Faith*, an adaptation for theater of the Bryan College history by Ladonna Robinson Olson, '90. "We had about 125 people for the dinner, which caught us by surprise, but there was food for everyone and they all seemed to enjoy the program," Mr. Ardelean said.

Following the dinner, the Symphonic Wind Ensemble presented a pops concert in Rudd Auditorium while the volleyball team played a match against Lincoln Memorial University.

Saturday's festivities began with a brunch featuring a presentation by Bryan President Dr. William E. Brown. Much of that event, as well as Dr. Brown's remarks to the crowd on the Triangle after lunch, had to do with Bryan's 20-year campus master plan.

He told the group after lunch, "For 65 years Bryan College has been in existence, and we're not ready for retirement; we never will be.

"Sixty years ago students put together a petition to the administration urging them to live by the faith they professed. They were meeting in the old Rhea County High School building. It was the Depression, and not a time to attempt great ventures. But if God were behind



Alumni who sang in the Bryan College Choir or Chorale joined members of the present Chorale to present numbers as a highlight of homecoming activities on Saturday afternoon. Alumni from the 40's, 50's, 60's, 70's, 80's and 90's performed under the direction of Dr. David Luther, accompanied by Dr. Sigrid Luther. Jan Howell, '88, was featured soloist for "We Shall Behold Him."

Bryan College, they said the administration needed to start building on the hill."

College leaders accepted the challenge and work began on the administration building. In the intervening years, much has changed, but "what has not changed is the central focus of the college, 'Christ Above All.' Because of this, Bryan is becoming increasingly unique in our goal to prepare students to make a difference in their world," he said.

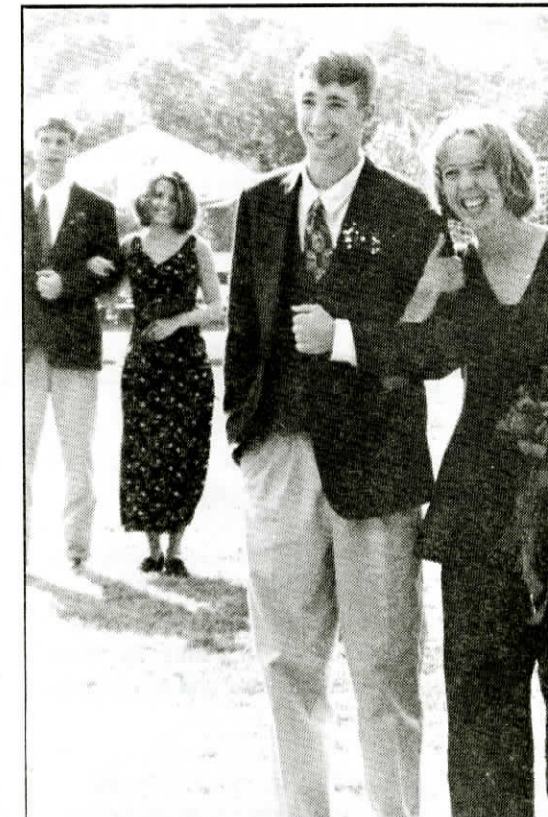
With the adoption of the campus master plan, and the need to raise funds for its implementation, Dr. Brown said, "The plans and vision are exciting, challenging, overwhelming and, for us charged with implementing

them, terrifying. But we believe, like the students that our God is able to provide exceedingly abundantly above all we can ask or think."

Following the soccer game Saturday afternoon, Sanders, president of the Class of 1990, introduced the class at dinner and led a time of reflection of that year on the hill.



Members of the Monkeytown Striders, the cross country team from the '60's and '70's, held their own reunion during homecoming. Their special event was a fun run over the cross country course around Bryan Hill. Pictured from left, front, are Paul Young, '77X, Chris Hatten, '76, Dr. Coach Jake Mathis, Mike Wood, '78, and Larry Gridley, '75, with sons David and Eli. Second row, Kevin Davey, '78, Eric Clarke, '80, Tom Hatten, '78, and Garry Barnhart, '77. Back, Tommy Lane, '77, Dale Hays, '68, and Tom Potter, '76.



Becky Patterson, a senior elementary education major from Olathe, Kan., was crowned Homecoming Queen by 1994 Queen Brenda Adamson Cothran. Becky was escorted by her brother, Mark. In the background, Queen candidate Alison Taylor and her escort, Traci Barber. Not pictured is Queen candidate Tracy Barber, who was escorted by Jeremy Davidson.



## NSF grant funds Bryan connection to the Internet

The National Science Foundation has awarded Bryan College a grant to underwrite the cost of linking Bryan College's faculty-student computer system to the Internet.

The \$18,684 award will be used to cover costs of purchasing required equipment, the cost of actually making the connection and the first year's fee for the Internet link.

Maxie Green, Bryan's director of administrative and academic computing, said the grant covered the initial cost for establishing the Internet link and helped the college continue its efforts to provide the latest technology for its faculty and students.

"Bryan was one of the first small colleges to provide computer access in student dorm rooms, and we have tried to keep pace with advances in software and hardware," Mr. Green said. "For example, most of the library's computerized resources are available over the network. This grant has helped us give our faculty and students instant access to the information superhighway, a feature which literally puts the world at their fingertips."

Library Director Dennis Ingolfssland, who worked with Mr. Green on the grant proposal, said access to the Internet gives students and faculty access to academic resources around the world. "For instance, students and faculty members can call into Harvard's or Cambridge's card catalogues. Faculty members can use it for research projects and can enter into discussions with other researchers."

"And some of our students are using the e-mail program to stay in touch with their families, some of whom are overseas."

"This is a major step in Bryan's commitment to provide students with an education which truly prepares them to have an impact on their world," he said.

## Lanier donates copier for use by academic VP

Lanier Worldwide, Inc., has donated a copier to Bryan College to be used in the office of the academic vice president.

The gift, valued at \$3,760, was distributed through Gifts In Kind America, the leading charity in the field of product philanthropy.

"Lanier believes that in-kind giving is the best way to provide needed resources to nonprofits working to better the world," said Harley Ostis, Lanier's vice president of human resources and quality. By working with Gifts In Kind America we are able to provide new, current-model products to meet the operational needs of a wide variety of agencies."

Bryan Chancellor Dr. Kenneth G. Hanna said the copier is a "tremendous convenience for the academic vice president's office. As Dr. (David) Masoner and his staff handle the administrative responsibilities for the academic programs at Bryan, this copier will enable them to work in a much more efficient manner. We appreciate the gift very much."



Fifteen students at Bryan College have been named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Students are nominated for the honor by the faculty based on scholastic ability, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship and service and potential for future achievement. Students named to Who's Who include, from left, front, Hillary Davis, Tara Luther and Annette Sharpe. Second row, Rachel Snyder, Rebecca Archibald, Melody Durham and Cristy Kroeker. Back are Brent Campbell, Matt Jones, Willie Soffield and Stuart Sloan. Not pictured are Jennifer Brasher, Tonya Hills, Peter Stone and Christin Winkler.



President Bill Brown met a group of alumni from the Chicago area Nov. 11 at the home of John and Jean Mosby to renew acquaintances and update the alumni about the college. John is an estate planning officer representing Bryan in the Midwest. Pictured, from left, are Denise Fabrie Warner, '83x, Joanna Liente, Janet Piatt, David Liente, '94, Dr. Brown, Mr. Mosby, James Vercooterren, John Piatt, '94, Debbie Lilley '86, Vercooterren, Susi Simpson, '92, and Doug, '92, Mann and Lu Gregory, '84.



Members of the Dayton Rotary Club recently presented a check for \$2,000 to Bryan College President Dr. William E. Brown, left, to underwrite the cost of two Rhea County Scholarships at Bryan. Making the presentation was Rotary President Raymond Walker, right, who said the presentation continues a long tradition of Rotary Club support for the college and for local students. Recipients of the Rotary Scholarship this year are Melody Sheddian, second from left, and Brian Carden, both of Dayton.



# Sports

## Mens basketball team faces challenge of rebuilding year

A few minutes per basketball game is the difference Coach Morris Michalski sees between the 1995-96 Lions' performance and their potential this season thus far.

Coming off a 21-17 season last year, NAIA national ranking for the first time ever and a berth in the NCCAA nationals, Coach Michalski knew this would be a rebuilding year, and is confident the team has the potential for a good record. But losing seven seniors to graduation -- players who contributed a combined 83 points per game -- left big shoes to fill.

In the early portion of the schedule, a lack of experience has kept the Lions out of the win column. "Most games, we had three or four minutes here and there which kill us," the coach said. "The rest of the game we have won." Unfortunately, those three or four minutes have been enough to overcome the positive aspects of the rest of the team's play.

"One of the happiest things is that we have some kids we think can play. One of the frustrations is that some of them haven't hit their stride yet," he said.

And while the team includes five seniors, only two have any significant playing experience with the Lions -- captain Pete Stone, who has seen play mostly as a reserve. "We're looking to him for leadership," Coach Michalski said. "He plays hard and defines for us a lot of what we're looking for in effort and character."

A very versatile and explosive Jeff Baker is playing his third season with the Lions this year, as is Steve Barber, "but two of his seasons were injury-plagued, so he didn't see much playing time." Bryan Eck played 10 games as a freshman, and rejoined the basketball team this year after soccer season ended this fall.

Senior transfer Kris Clinton "is a rugged, very athletic, classy player who has been a major help for us this year," the coach said. "His quick adjustment to Bryan life and our program is to his credit also."

## Strong finish encourages volleyball Coach Beck

A fourth-place finish in the TVAC tournament combined with a late season surge are reasons volleyball Coach Jerri Beck is optimistic about her team's future.

"Overall I'm happy with the season, particularly with the way the year ended," she said. "They finished strong."

The ladies finished fourth in the Tennessee-Virginia Athletic Conference, recording wins over Bluefield and Covenant and falling twice to Milligan.

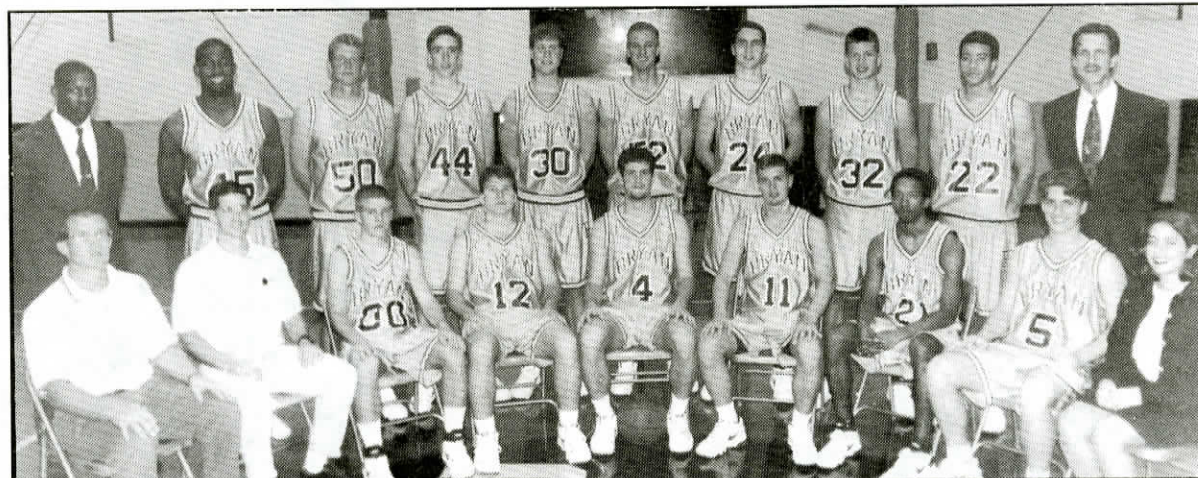
"We beat Covenant soundly, and played well against Milligan who had beaten us during the season," she said. "The tournament and last set of weekend games was a positive way to end. They gave us good memories to look back on and motivate us for next year. I think the girls were playing up to their potential."

That last weekend saw the team beat Clinch Valley and Bluefield and took King College to five games before losing the match 2-3.

The improvement Coach Beck noted this year is due in part to a strong work ethic on the team, good leadership and a new defense.

"The girls worked very hard getting ready this year. There was a lot of emphasis on conditioning, and we saw that in the fourth game of the day they were still playing

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Members of the Lions basketball team include, from left, seated, trainer Seth Kinley, Travis Ricketts, Andrew Robertson, John Stonestreet, Pete Stone, Matt Bostic, John Harris, Bryan Osborne and manager Andrea Kemp. Standing are Mike McClenton, Kris Clinton, Bryan Eck, Tim Stewart, Steve Barber, Tim Lien, Jeff Baker, Randy Evans, Kenny Chatman and Coach Morris Michalski. (photo by Jeremy Toliver)

"Overall, one of the hardest things for me this year is to get this team to forge its own identity instead of living off the identity we had last year," he said. "There are so many new kids. Once we win a game or two, I think they'll see better the way it needs to be done."

Despite the dismal beginning to the season, Coach Michalski said an overtime loss to Covenant and close games with Tennessee Temple and nationally ranked Alice Lloyd and Mount Vernon Nazarene colleges have shown him the team has real potential.

And some of that potential is wrapped up in juniors Matt Bostic, John Stonestreet and Tim Lien and freshmen John Harris, Ken Chatman, Tim Stewart and Randy Evans.

"If we're going to really turn the corner, those guys have to really produce for us," he said. "For right now, patience and perseverance are the operative words for the Lion game plan. And the message to our opponents remains the same -- the Lions will not go away. They never do."

### Lady Lions Basketball Schedule

11/17	Sue Bennett	Away
11/18	Alice Lloyd	A
11/21	Covenant	Home
11/24-25	Lee Tournament	A
12/1	Alice Lloyd	H
12/2	Bluefield	H
12/5	Milligan	A
12/9	Montreat	H
1/1	Flagler College	A
1/9	Tusculum	A
1/12	Bluefield	A
1/13	Clinch Valley	A
1/16	Anderson College	H
1/18	Tenn. Wesleyan	H
1/20	Asbury College	A
1/23	Va. Intermont	A
1/25	King	A
1/27	King	H
1/30	Covenant	A
2/2	Va. Intermont	H
2/6	Milligan	H
2/8	Tusculum	H
2/10	Montreat	A
2/13	Clinch Valley	H
2/15	Tenn. Wesleyan	A
2/17	Anderson College	A
2/20	Temple	H
2/22-24	NCCAA Tournament	TBA

### Lions Basketball Schedule

11-4	Tennessee Temple	A
11-7	Knoxville College	H
11-10,11	Mt. Vernon Nazarene	
	Tournament	A
11-14	Asbury College	H
11-18	Alice Lloyd College	A
11-21	Covenant College	H
11-24	UNC-Asheville	A
11-28	Lee College	A
12-1	Alice Lloyd College	H
12-2	Bluefield College	H
12-5	Milligan College	A
12-9	Montreat College	H
1-2	Fla. A&M Univ.	A
1-5,6	Trinity Christian	
	Tournament	A
1-9	Tusculum College	A
1-12	Bluefield College	A
1-13	Clinch Valley College	A
1-18	Tenn. Wesleyan	H
1-23	Va. Intermont	A
1-25	King College	A
1-27	King College	H
1-30	Covenant College	A
2-2	Va. Intermont	H
2-6	Milligan College	H
2-8	Tusculum College	H
2-10	Montreat College	A
2-13	Clinch Valley College	H
2-15	Tenn. Wesleyan	A
2-17	Lee College	H
2-20	Tenn. Temple	H
2-23	TVAC First Round	TBA
2-26,27	TVAC Final Four	TBA

Bold type indicates home games



## *Inexperience plagues Lady Lions basketball squad*

An inexperienced team with a new mix of players combined to cause problems for the Lady Lions basketball team in the first part of the season.

The ladies took a 1-8 record into the Christmas break, but Coach Camille Ratledge is optimistic the season can be turned around in time for the conference tournament in February.

"We have talent," she said. "This is the most talented team we've had since I've been here.

"But we're thinking too much instead of just doing. The girls know what to do; when I ask them what they are supposed to do in a given situation they can tell me. But in a game situation, I think they're thinking about what to

do instead of just doing it."

That, plus the fact that team members come from high school programs with winning traditions, makes the coach believe the future is brighter than the early record would indicate. "We have girls on our team who hate to lose. That's important," she said.

This season the Lady Lions are featuring a "run and gun" offense. "We've got to beat our opponents with the fast break rather than trying to do it on half of the court," she said.

Coach Ratledge said she has begun a strong emphasis on defense because "if we can get our defense down pat,

the offense will come."

Guiding the team on the floor this year is junior guard Emily Mayo, an All Conference player from last season. "I'm looking to Emily for leadership," the coach said. "She needs to be the quarterback for our team, to give us some stability. I think the girls look to her."

Coach Ratledge said she also is looking for several new players to join the team after the Christmas break, additions which will add some strength.

That new help, together with some early-season experience, give the coach hope for the second half. "We have 20 more games, and that's plenty of time to turn the season around," she said.

## *Sandy Zensen earns Coach of Year honors in NCCAA*

Bryan soccer coach Dr. Sandy Zensen was named Coach of the Year for National Christian College Athletic Association Division I schools.

The Coach of the Year is chosen by the 39 NCCAA Division I soccer coaches from the seven district honorees. Dr. Zensen was chosen District II Coach of the Year by his peers in the Southeast.

The Lions rolled to a 14-4-3 record and a berth in the NCCAA National Tournament for the second year in a row. That information, together with national tournament parings, was sent to other coaches, who made the selection.

"We had a good team this year," Dr. Zensen said. "That certainly was a major factor. The team has to be credited for this honor."



**Coach Sandy Zensen, left, and assistant Coach David Erskine watch the Lions in action.**

A great season with a disappointing conclusion left soccer Coach Sandy Zensen looking forward to next year.

The Lions finished with a 14-4-3 record going into the NCCAA national tournament at Lee College, but lost all three matches in that event.

In the tournament "we had difficulty putting the ball in the back of the net," Dr. Zensen said. "We created opportunities to score, but were unable to take advantage of them."

The disappointing finish didn't take all the luster off an otherwise outstanding year. "Just getting into the tournament makes you a winner," the coach said. "That's an elite group of teams and players in the NCCAA. For that we can be proud."

En route to the playoff, the Lions reached high points including a 2-1 win over Lee, a 0-0 tie with Covenant and a 2-2 tie with Tusculum, perennial powers in the NCCAA District II and Tennessee-Virginia Athletic Conference. "These demonstrated the level we were capable of playing," Dr. Zensen said.

Also along the way, senior Matt Davies was named first team NCCAA All-American, and sophomore Jeremy Davidson was selected to the second team All-American squad.

Matt "has been a key figure for this team," the coach said. "His presence and abilities pushed us to the next level of play."

## **Soccer team returns to nationals**

Key losses to graduation have underscored the importance of a good recruiting year to maintain the level of competition the Lions have produced over the past several years, he said. In addition to Matt, graduation will take Brandon Lorenzen, who led the team with 18 goals this season; midfielder Quentin Kocher, "an outstanding midfielder with great speed"; Felipe Arias; Claudio Arias, who sat out most of the year because of an injury; Jeff DeArman and George Raev.

Also, the team will miss the leadership of keeper Bryan Eck. "We'll miss his ability on the field and his leadership. He is a solid performer, respected by his peers and coaches. He is a key loss."

Despite the number of players graduating, Dr. Zensen is excited that the entire backfield, including freshman John Gosse, junior Jeremy Smith and sophomore Jason Schultz.

Recruiting this year will focus on replacing the strengths lost to graduation and adding depth to the team.

"Depth was a factor this year," the coach explained. "The loss of Claudio (Arias) hurt us badly, and when we lost another player to injury or for a card, that weakened the team as a whole. We're looking to recruit to build the strength of the team as a whole."

And with a stronger team, Coach Zensen has his sights set on overall improvement and another trip to the national tournament -- with a stronger showing -- next fall.

The Bryan soccer team has been recognized for "true good sportsmanship" by the Southeastern Intercollegiate Soccer Officials Association, the group which provides officials for college soccer games in this area. Association Commissioner Tim Webb explained the award was presented at the request of officials who called Bryan's games this year. "It has been so long since we have presented the award, the board didn't even think about it. But the referees came to the board and asked if we could present it to Bryan." He challenged the team and fans to "remember Bryan College and what it stands for -- 'Christ Above All.'" Coach Sandy Zensen responded, "There is no greater privilege we have as Christians to represent the Most High God, to be His ambassadors and know that the world is watching." Dr. Zensen, left, accepted the plaque.





# Plan

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"The first drawings they presented were totally different than the last. After we looked at the plans, they just scrapped the first and started over.

"They made decisions about buildings they wouldn't have made at other colleges. For example, the plan keeps the major buildings together rather than spreading them out over the campus because the consultants realized that the faculty, staff and students enjoy being together.

"They said they had never been involved with a college which had so many people involved in the process. That gave them a lot of confidence in what they were doing."

According to Dr. Brown, the five-year plan involves three major changes for the campus.

First, a new Student Life Center will be built between Rudd Auditorium and the Administration Building. The center will house most student-related activities and organizations. A cafeteria and banquet hall, able to seat 650 people, will dominate the bottom floor of the activity center.

The main floor will feature a game room, a large sitting room, a Lions' Den cafe and a large bookstore. Student organizations such as *The Triangle*, *Commoner*, Student Government Association and possibly the Student Development office will relocate to the third floor in time.

Second, the existing athletic facilities will be expanded to create a three-level Sports and Fitness Center. Additions to the present Summers Gymnasium will include a practice court to be added at the present game floor level. Retractable bleachers will be installed opposite the existing concrete stands, to be pulled out to provide seating on both sides of the existing playing court during home games.

The main level will feature a facade screening the existing swimming pool, and a new track.

A new third level will house an aerobics room, a weight room and coaches' offices overlooking the gym floor.

Third, the library will be expanded through the present dining hall and Lions Den. The plan also would increase the library's holdings by 20,000 volumes.

The Henning Museum natural science collection, presently displayed on the third floor of the Administration Building, will be moved to the ground floor.

Faculty offices and classrooms will occupy the remaining space on the ground level.

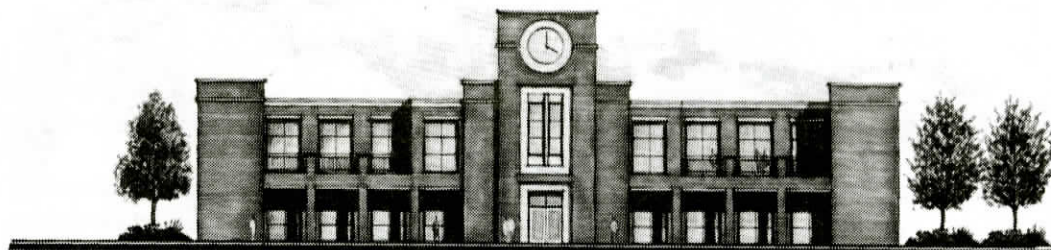
In addition to new construction and improvements to existing buildings, the plan calls for extensive changes to the college landscaping.

Foremost among these would be removing the existing road and parking areas from the Triangle to the gymnasium and routing traffic behind the Administration Building. This would be the first step toward the 20-year goal of removing the rise between the Administration Building and the gym, to give a clear line-of-sight between the two facilities.

Terraced parking areas behind Rudd Auditorium and Arnold, Woodlee-Ewing and Long residence halls would be improved and new roads built to serve those spaces.

Also, a 2.5-acre pond would be built in the low area behind Rudd Auditorium and adjoining the athletic fields. The pond would provide a source of water for the athletic fields.

The five-year plan carries a cost estimated at \$8,440,000. Work on the plan will begin as the money comes in. Dr. Brown said he hopes to see this year's freshmen reaping the benefits of the five-year plan by the time they are seniors.



**This is the architect's design for the front of the proposed Student Life Center, which would be located between Rudd Auditorium and the Administration Building**

Looking further into the future, the 20-year plan calls for construction of a new library wing on the Administration Building, additional improvements to the gymnasium and athletic facilities, an addition and renovations to Rudd Auditorium, additions and renovations to Long, Huston and Arnold dormitories, road and parking improvements and major landscaping and signage improvements.

The library addition would house 200,000 volumes and the college museum collection.

Improvements to Rudd would include additions to the stage facilities, classrooms and offices as well as a major refurbishing for the interior.

Athletic facility improvements include racquetball courts, new tennis courts, a sand volleyball court and enclosing the pool.

Residence hall improvements would include a 140-bed addition to Long, a new entrance and commons area linking Huston and Arnold and a refurbishing of the existing buildings.

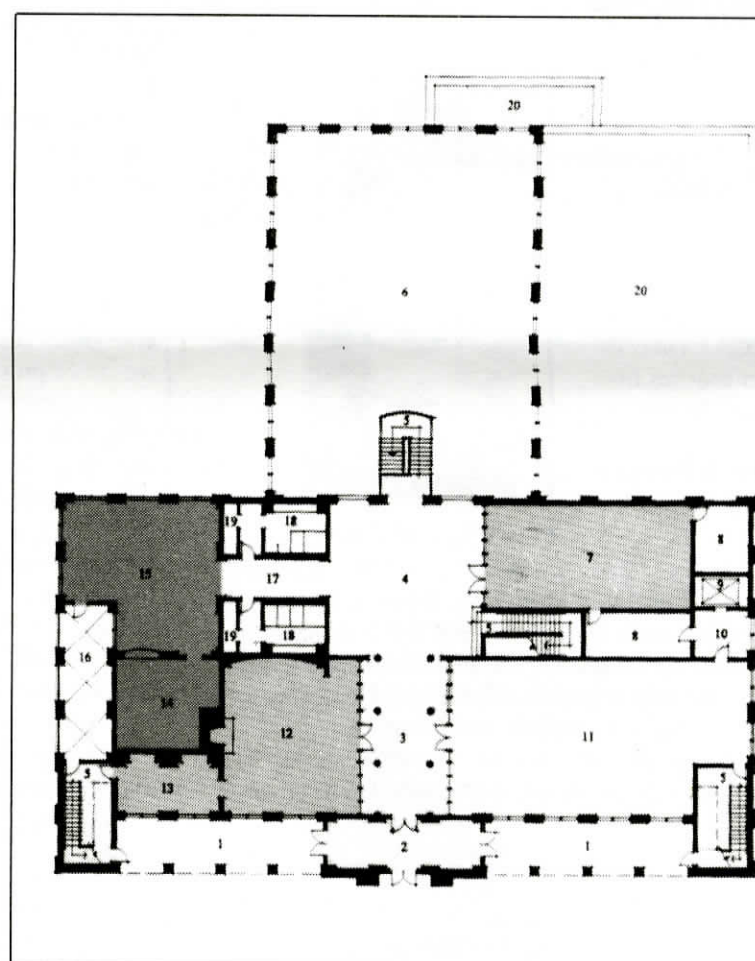
The Triangle and grounds between the Administration Building and gymnasium would be reworked to include lowering the elevation between the two buildings to provide a clear sight path between the two.

Estimated cost for the second phase of the master plan project is \$13.3 million in 1995 dollars.

"The 1995 Master Plan provides Bryan College with an outline for accommodating future growth and campus development for the next 20 years," Dr. Brown says in a note in the document. "It presents realistic and reasonable options for improving the campus to accommodate future growth.

"The master plan promises a great future for Bryan College, but also presents the most significant challenge the college has ever faced."

That challenge -- \$8.4 million in the first phase -- will be addressed by a capital campaign which will begin in 1996.

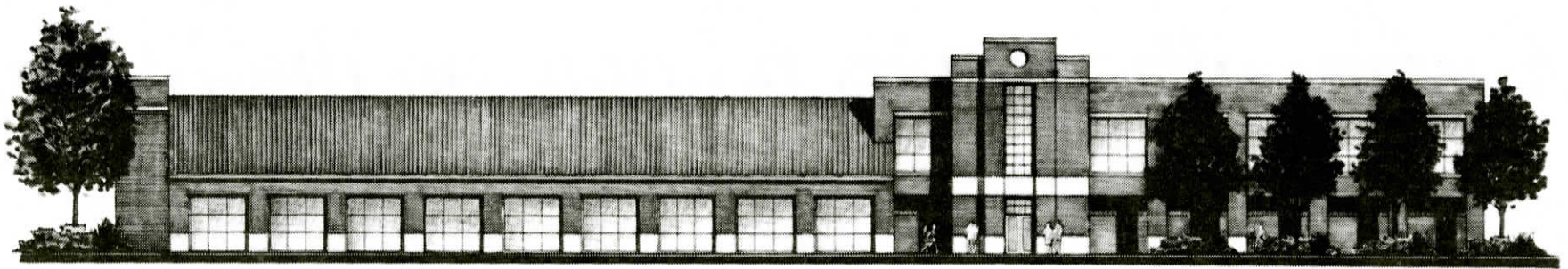


**This is the proposed main floor plan for the Student Life Center.**

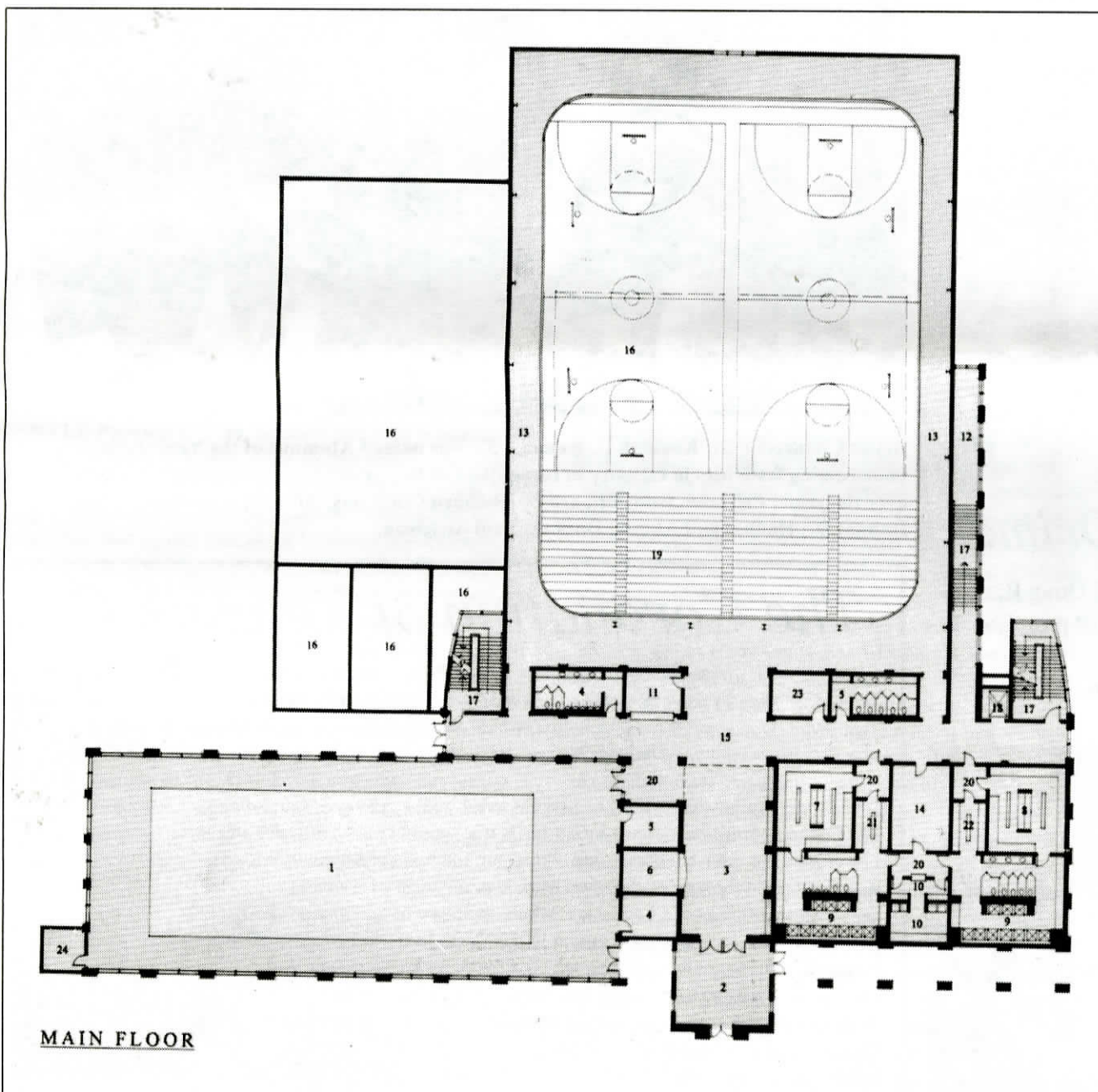
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|------------------------|---------------------|
| 1 - Loggia             | 11 - Game Room      |
| 2 - Entry              | 12 - Living Room    |
| 3 - Lobby              | 13 - Sitting Room   |
| 4 - Foyer/Atrium       | 14 - Cafe Kitchen   |
| 5 - Stair              | 15 - Cafe           |
| 6 - Open to below      | 16 - Terrace        |
| 7 - Bookstore          | 17 - Hall           |
| 8 - Storage/Mechanical | 18 - Toilets        |
| 9 - Elevator           | 19 - Janitor Closet |
| 10 - Vestibule         | 20 - Roof           |

Trustee Bill Graf of Chattanooga, Tenn., said, "I think it is one of the most exciting times in Bryan history. I think we have the opportunity to become a beautiful liberal arts campus."





This is the proposed design for the front of the Sports and Fitness Center. The center would physically link the swimming pool and the present Summers Gymnasium.



**Proposed main floor plan for the Sports and Fitness Center.**

- 1 - Existing Pool
- 2 - Entry/Vestibule
- 3 - Lobby
- 4 - Men's Toilet
- 5 - Women's Toilet
- 6 - Receptionist/Tickets
- 7 - Men's Team Locker Room
- 8 - Women's Team Locker Room
- 9 - Shower
- 10 - Laundry Room
- 11 - Concessions
- 12 - Loggia
- 13 - Track
- 14 - Training Room
- 15 - Concourse
- 16 - Open to Below
- 17 - Stair
- 18 - Elevator
- 19 - Vestibule
- 21 - Men's Locker Room
- 22 - Women's Locker Room
- 23 - Trainer's Office
- 24 - Pool Equipment

Campus improvements should provide a better first impression of the college. As a result, Dr. Brown said, enrollment should increase as well. "I don't want to say, 'If we build it, they will come,' but it certainly won't have a negative effect." He estimates 600 students will be attending Bryan College in the year 2000.

The atmosphere should be more pleasant for students

too. "When we have a student center and an expanded gymnasium we will have the social venues that students need," he said. "We'll be able to avoid scheduling athletic practices at 5 a.m. and 11 p.m. We'll have a place for student banquets, and a place where small groups can go and just talk.

"Plus, there's just something about newer facilities that

encourages prospective students and their parents to say, 'It looks like this place is worth investing money in.'"

Change is inevitable with the growth of the college. But Dr. Brown emphasized that the "good things" about Bryan will not pass away.

"We'll just have more room to do them in," he said.



# Lion Tracks

## *Alumni office finds a home on the Internet*

The Alumni Office is now on the Internet. My address is: ardelepa@bryannet.bryan.edu. This allows us to communicate with you without cost. This should especially help the overseas alumni. If you have an E-mail address and would like me to publish it in Bryan Life, please send it and I will begin a list in the March issue.

With the addition of E-mail and 1-800/55BRYAN, we can quickly assist you. Our office has voice mail so you can leave a message at any time. Should you need to talk with me on weekends or at night, feel free to call me at home at 423/775-1333.



**From  
the  
Alumni  
Director**

**Paul Ardelean**

### Alumni Directory

By the time you receive this we will have the galley proofs in our office. We have 30 days to check the proofs and make changes. That means we will have 10 months of address corrections to make.

## *Alumni meet at America Online*

Jim Woychuk, Danny Campbell, Ken Cleaver and Doug Barr meet and talk on America Online every Monday at 10 p.m. EST/9 p.m. CST.

If you would like to join them, "go to private room, BC Grads."



Drs. David and Sigrid Luther were named Honorary Alumni during homecoming festivities on the Triangle in October. Alumni Association President Allen Jewett presented them certificates marking the occasion.

When the directory goes back to the publisher, about the end of January, it will be mailed to alumni in about six weeks.

Note: As in the past you will receive a request for a \$15 contribution no matter whether you have already paid. If you have already contributed, just discard the request.



Bryan Chancellor Dr. Kenneth G. Hanna, '57, was named Alumnus of the Year during homecoming festivities in October in recognition of his service to and support of the college over the years. Pictured, from left, are Dr. Richard Cornelius, alumni poem-thawer; Mary Hanna; Dr. Hanna; and Alumni Director Paul Ardelean.

## *The Coronation of Kenneth G.*

*With apologies to Canadian Yukon Poet Laureate Robert W. Service  
as well as to Sam McGee and Dr. John Reed  
by Herman Shakespeare  
Thawed Out and Heated Up by R.M. Cornelius*

There were strange things born in Saskatchewan in the spring of thirty-three;  
The Canadian trails heard such infant wails that would breeze your cup of tea;  
The Northern Lights have seen odd sights, but the oddest they ever did see  
Was that day in the vale of the town Midale at the birth of Kenneth G.  
Now Kenneth G. went to Tennessee, where the town of Dayton was born.  
He left his home in the North to roam in the South to try to get warm.  
He came to school with Mary so cool, and they had but four cents left  
After paying bills to take care of ills, but they never were bereft.  
Next, to Texas' Big D. went scholar Kenneth G. -- to the West he shook a leg.  
Then with Th.D. and a family of three he mushed north to Winnipeg.  
In spite of the cold, his work was so bold that they made him the President  
For seventeen years he was up to his ears in keeping the wolf from the door.  
He taught in Manila, used a suitcase for a pillow, and returned to the North once more.  
He then went to Moody for six years of duty as Academic Vice President and Dean.  
When the call came from Bryan to the land of the Lion, he came as President Mr. Clean  
To do a fresh sweep, save the school from the heap, and blaze the trail to higher things.  
He then became Chancellor, refused "No" as an answer when replying to BellSouth rings,  
Built a 21st Century Classroom instead of a status-quo tomb,  
And learned to plead for family health need rather than quitting in gloom.  
So today we coronate a keen-minded leader, a scintillating speaker -- one of the best between  
Hong Kong and Havana --  
And an inspiring teacher -- Dr. Kenneth G. Hanna; Bryan's Canadian Big Banana.



## 30's Reunions Class of '36 July '96 (60 years)

**RALPH**, '37, and **REBECCA (HAEGER)**, '38, **TOLIVER** shared in the 50th anniversary of Cranmore Cove Baptist Church, where Ralph has been pastor for the past several months. Several former pastors who shared in the fellowship include Bryan alumni **ALBERT LEVENGOOD**, '52, and **WALTER SPIVEY**, '77.

## 40's Reunions Class of '41 Oct. '96 (55 years) Class of '46 May '96 (50 years)

**ROBERT**, '44, and **ALICE (TUCKER)**, '47x, **ST. JOHN** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1994, with their four children and 11 of their 12 grandchildren present. They are semi-retired.

**EDDIE**, '46, and **EILEEN (GOODMAN)**, '46, **MILLER** have used the *Jesus* film in Belem, Brazil, with good response. Last summer Eddie travelled from Belem to Port Velho to haul a circus tent for Teen Missions, a trip which took six days of traveling about 12 hours a day. Teen Missions youth used the tent for evangelism with puppets, clowns and films. In September the Millers shared in a family retreat with husbands, wives and children at their camp at Sao Miguel. Both Eddie and Eileen are doing well physically in their senior years.

**NELL PEARSON**, '49, whose home base is Marlin, Texas, has been in Dallas since the last week in September to work at the Wycliffe Bible Translators Center. She has worked mainly at the International Museum of Cultures. She reports that about 6,000 people are connected with Wycliffe; translators have completed 400 New Testaments with 943 similar projects in process; and at least 1,000 languages still need translation of the Scriptures. Nell plans to stay at the center until the middle of December.

**ED**, '49, and **JANE (SUTTON)**, '48, **LIEB** began their second semester of SIBIMA Seminary in August with 72 students. Ed is teaching Synthesis of the New Testament and Introduction to the New Testament. Jane has turned over the director's responsibility for the Priscilla school in January to daughter **LUCY**, '76. They are encouraged to have five recent professions of salvation.

## 50's Reunions Class of '51 Oct. '95 (45 years) Class of '55 July '95 (40 years)

**PAUL**, '50, and **ELAINE (KENNARD)**, '47, **SYERS**, are making their furlough home in St. Louis, Mo. They are thankful for new glasses and dental care and Elaine is recovering from back problems. They hope their daughter, Dorcas, and her husband, Bobby, will be able to go back to Brazil with them under the Brazil Gospel Fellowship Mission.

**ROGER**, '50, and Phyllis **BACON** moved in August to

St. Constant, Quebec. During the past summer they attended the Word of Life conference to "feast" on God's Word; visited children and grandchildren; and shared in the E.B.M. Annual Enrichment Conference in Lancaster, Ohio. There they met many missionaries including some former colleagues from Niger, whom they had not seen for 25 years. They are attending the French language Baptist Church in Chateaugay, about 10 miles from home, and Roger has preached in the pastor's absence.

**ERNEST**, '52, and **LOIS (CARTWRIGHT)**, '54x, **LEE** are extending their teaching ministry for two years at Kohimarama in the Solomon Islands. They had planned to be at Bryan College in the fall of 1996 to teach linguistics and translation but have found that **ANDY**, '88, and **KAY (POWELL)**, '88, **BRUNER** have planned their furlough for the Dayton area and may accept that assignment. The Lees plan a shorter visit to the states beginning Nov. 14 to visit family and to spend a month at Dallas for medical care while living with their son, Ben.

**DORIS (BUNCH)**, '52, **SARGENT**, Monteagle, Tenn., and **RUTH (BUNCH)**, '52, **HOOKEY**, South Pittsburg, Tenn., are teaching 29 children's classes, reaching about 800 children. Ruth visited with a couple last summer who are former pupils and the husband is a preacher now. Their grandson is an eager pupil in Bible class this year.

**DAVE**, '52, and **MARY (GROVER)**, '53, **NAFF** are continuing their ministry in Monrovia, Liberia, even with unsettled conditions in Monrovia. The new radio building is being completed and awaits arrival of the transmitter after permission is granted for its use. The Naffs seek to minister to spiritual needs and great physical needs as supplies are available.

**NORMA SWEENEY**, '53, notes a new big "B" in her life. The first was BRYAN COLLEGE, the second was BRAZIL, and now the third is BRADENTON Missionary Village in Bradenton, Fla. She moved from Gainesville to her new furnished two-bedroom duplex on July 22. About 225 retired missionaries live at the village to share fellowship, noon meals, weekly prayer meetings and breakfast each Friday. In October she attended the 44th annual World Missions Conference at First Presbyterian Church in Chattanooga, Tenn., and Bryan's Homecoming.

**GEORGE**, '55, and Norma **HABERER** have settled in Oregon after returning from Papua New Guinea. They are serving as ABWE home missionaries in a high-tech industrial area and working with the pastor toward building up the Community Baptist Church. They have decided to buy a home in the community of Cornelius.

**ALICE WHITE**, '55, and her mother continue to minister in Chavuma, Zambia, and enjoy having visitors. In June they had nine overseas visitors, including telephone men from Canada who set up an internal telephone system able to connect to a Zambian radio-telephone system and/or a satellite system. They lacked the flood this year which provides water for the rice fields, so most rice crops failed and fish are in short supply; hence they anticipate continued hunger during this year.

**SEYMOUR**, '56, and **LOIS (BEVERLY)**, '56x, **ASHLEY** have shared in editing the expanded and revised Tausu-English Dictionary. In September Seymour attended the National Educator's Congress in Zamboanga City, Philippines. There the new second edition of the Tausug dictionary was presented to President Fidel V. Ramos and to the people of Sulu, among whom the Ashleys had worked as missionaries for many years.

**JIM**, '56x, and **IONA (COSTLEY)**, '52, **HARRIS** of Mansfield, Ohio, are spending their years in an itinerant ministry of practical service to various organizations and missions, as well as visiting relatives. In November they began serving as camp hosts at a Corps of Engineers' camp north of Mobile until mid-March 1996. Last year they were at a similar camp for 10 weeks in Chattahoochee, Ga.-Fla. Four years ago they visited Alaska and hope to go there again. Jim preaches occa-

sionally in their home church during the pastor's absence.

**CHARLES (SPUD)**, '56, and Charlotte **WILLOUGHBY** have traveled extensively from their home in Lawrenceville, Ga., which is also the headquarters of Biblical Ministries Worldwide. Charlotte was scheduled to go to Germany in September to be with their son, Dan, and his wife, Deb, to assist at the arrival of their baby. At the same time Spud visited churches in Michigan and Wisconsin. Last May they ministered in Honduras and are praying for an opening in Cuba. This summer they helped with BMW's candidate school and praise God for workers who plan to serve on fields around the world.

**MARLEEN BECK**, '56, reports several of the victories that the Bible Institute students in Ocana have experienced as they traveled to villages or to their own tribe to share the Gospel. She requests prayer for the eight students who were scheduled to graduate in November and for seven others who enter their year of practice. She is grateful for the completion of the syllabus on *Missions and the Local Church* and for the opportunity to reach out to a large group of lepers in the mountains nearby.

**JACK**, '58, and Norma **CANADY** participated in six Village Missions conferences last summer, attended the wedding of their oldest granddaughter and enjoyed a surprise 40th wedding anniversary celebration given in their honor by their four children who, with their families, were all present for the wedding and their parents' surprise the next day. Jack, who is executive director for Village Missions, reports that growth is evidenced by the increase in the number of churches, mainly in rural areas, from 273 in 1993 to 281 in 1995.

**JERRY**, '59, and **AMY (WILSON)**, '59x, **SMITH** shared with Biblical Ministries Worldwide co-workers from the British Isles in April at a conference in the Scottish Highlands. In May they attended a missions conference at Billy Sunday Memorial Tabernacle in Sioux City, Iowa. Jerry took seven college students to Mexico for an 11-day ministry trip to introduce them to missionary life. In June they attended the IFCA National Convention in Colorado Springs, Colo., with stops in St. Louis at a supporting church, a week as camp pastor at Bible Impact Camp in Missouri, speaking at churches in Kansas and Oklahoma and a two-day visit with college classmates in Hooper, Colo. Jerry's fall schedule indicated appointments as far west as New Mexico, north to Maine, south to Florida with a few days reserved for being at the home office in Lawrenceville, Ga..

## 60's Reunions Class of '61 Oct. '96 (35 years) Class of '65 July '95 (30 years)

**DAN**, '63x, and **SHELBY (SKINNER)**, '61, **HARRISON** report exciting developments in the Global Project of InterVarsity Mission from their headquarters in Madison, Wisc. Nineteen teams around the world last summer returned safely with thrilling stories. The leader of the Armenian students wants to start an affiliate of IntverVarsity in Armenia; in China near Dan's birthplace a Chinese professor was led to the Lord by an American project leader who, with his wife, is praying about returning to China to follow up on the opportunities there. Dan attended the IFES World Assembly in Kenya with more than 400 persons from 107 countries and had the chance to share about international partnerships that included the story of his opening to the Soviet Union in 1989 when his seatmate on the plane helped pave the way



for a contract with Soviet universities for a cultural and educational exchange. In July this year Dan and three American educators met with the Minister of Education and representatives from three churches in Ukraine to present a proposal to establish a Bible department to train certified teachers of the Bible for the public schools. Plans are also under way for URBANA '96.

Dwight and **LOIS (TABER), '63, BAKER** are affiliated with World Christian Foundations in Pasadena, Calif. They are helping to develop and videotape a curriculum to provide an overview from creation to the present from a biblical and missiological perspective. The audio/video department has completed the tapes for Modules 1 and 2, and two more modules are being planned, to include lessons in Greek and Hebrew and special reading assignments. The Bakers traveled to Dwight's graduation on May 14 when he received a Ph.D. from Purdue University in Cultural Anthropology. Their son, Karl, walked in Fuller's graduation and after a couple summer courses will have an M.A. in Intercultural Studies. Son Doug had finished an associate's degree requirement in electronic technology earlier, but the degree became official in the spring. After Dwight's graduation they spent a weekend in Yosemite National Park with neighbors and friends. Dwight decided to take a hike alone and had the frightening experience of being stuck on a steep rock slab where he spent the night by tying himself to a bush with a rope he had found. The next day he signalled to tourists who reported to a park ranger for a rescue team.

## 70's Reunions Class of '71 Oct. '96 (25 years) Class of '75 July '95 (20 years)

**JACK, '71, and ESTHER, '72x, LILLEY** have launched OPERATION AZTEC in Mexico City where they arrived July 21 from Chicago. They have been able to rent an apartment close to main streets and near their target area of ministry. Jack is teaching New Testament Theology in a seminary consortium temporarily and is meeting with key Presbyterian church leaders and MTW missionaries as well as reading Mexican history and culture and cultivating Mexican friends. Jack and Esther attended a PTA committee meeting at their daughter Jessica's school, which allowed them to meet other parents in this private school.

**MIRIAM GEBB, '71x**, returned from her furlough in the U.S., where she stayed with her mother in Asheville, N.C., to resume her medical ministry under HCJB in Ecuador. While in the U.S., Miriam took courses in missionary medicine and linguistics, visited HCJB headquarters in Colorado for the first time and saw family and friends in several states. In Ecuador Miriam works with 60 health volunteers who may speak any of four different languages, and teaches volunteers the use of medicines and prevention of disease as well as Bible studies. She is grateful for the provision of a 1992 Toyota in Ecuador for use in her travels.

**PAUL, '72, and ANNETTE (HENDERSON), '73, HAYWARD** look forward to completion of their home assignment in mid-December when they hope to return to their literature ministry of TEAM Book Store in Empangeni, South Africa. Their summer travels took them to 10 states and visits with supporters of their ministry. They are grateful for safety and for supplies for a major repair for their 17-year-old Buick.

**SANDRA (SCHMICKL) MATTHES, '72**, received

her Ph.D. from Florida State University in April 1995. She is a professor of music at Liberty University.

**LINDA BURNETT, '73**, is making Bryantown, Md., her furlough home from Hawaii. Her schedule will require extensive traveling through February for women's retreats, missions conferences and church meetings.

**LEROY, '73, and BECKY (CONRAD), '72, NICHOLSON** in Pakistan with TEAM had an unusually busy summer as Leroy is now full-time field treasurer and an advisor with the Pakistan Bible Correspondence School, which has about 1,800 students. Becky has been busy with 21 overnight guests between Oct. 3 and Oct. 25. Their three boys are boarding students at Murree Christian School but will be home in mid-December for winter break. Their oldest son, Peter, is studying college catalogs for next year.

**GENE, '74x, and LYNN (PUFFER), '73, JORDAN** in Quito, Ecuador, have shared in an unusual ministry afforded Missionary Aviation pilots during a recent border dispute between Peru and Ecuador that resulted in war this past year. One of Ecuador's largest military bases is centered around Shell's airstrip, which is MAF's main base of operations in Ecuador, located in the Amazon region. The military canceled all MAF's regular flights, then drafted two of their planes and two Ecuadorian pilots. One pilot who was originally trained by Gene regularly transported the colonel in charge of military operations to the front lines, which allowed opportunity to share the Gospel with both officers and enlisted men. This time of conflict was recognized as a unique opportunity to gain friendship with the military, whose commanders requested evangelical leaders to hold "religious services" which were usually packed by the troops. Military men who heard the message and received New Testaments and other literature are now scattered to their homes all over Ecuador. In November Gene spent 10 days in four Central American countries to encourage the MAF ministry there.

**JIM, '74, and PEGGY (WENTWORTH), '74, STEELE**, had a good season with nearly 1,400 campers at Cedine Bible Camp near Spring City, Tenn. Jim is food service manager and is working with other staff members on the initial stages of planning a new food service facility. During the past year food service was provided for 34 retreats, conferences, work groups or camp weeks, involving more than 40,000 meals. Peggy supervised snack shop and book sales and assisted in the camp office.

Steve and **JAN (RASH), '74, TROSTLE**, who are on furlough from Portugal, spent one week at Good News Camp in Waynesboro, Pa., when the whole family was involved. Steve and Jan both taught classes, Jonathan served as a helper and Stephanie as a junior counselor. Another highlight was time at ABWE's candidate classes and Missionary Enrichment Conference where they met 50 other candidates, 11 being MK's who plan to return to the field as teachers of MK's. Stephanie and Jonathan are enrolled in a Christian school, their first time in an American school.

Dave and **JAN (WIGGERS), '74, BOTHWELL** have moved from Irian Jaya after 11 years of service to Chicago in a 60-hour trip. They have a new home assignment at the JAARS Center in Waxhaw, N.C., the international technical arm of Wycliffe Bible Translators. JAARS serves in the areas of aviation, radio, computers, construction and maintenance, purchasing and shipping, media/public relations and a special transportation program for translation teams in Africa. David is assistant to the director of aviation to work on special projects and administrative coordination for the operational field programs. Jan is encouraged in her physical problems by meeting at least six other missionary women who have come home from the field with chronic fatigue syndrome or similar symptoms and are now living at Waxhaw.

John and **RACHAEL (COWAN), '76, SHERWOOD** returned from the Philippines this spring to their new

location in eastern Pennsylvania where they work at the headquarters of UFM in Havertown, Pa. For three weeks they helped lead UFM's recent candidate orientation with 31 prospects who are now part of UFM. They also traveled some 6,000 miles speaking 16 times in nine churches, catching up visits to family and friends, with some vacation time in Florida, and then outfitting their house in Pennsylvania.

**TOM, '77, and SHERRY (POSEY), '78 CHAPIN** announce the birth of Autumn Patience Oct. 29. She joins Summer, 16; Melody, 14; Thomas, 12; Charity, 6 1/2; Samuel, 5; and Harmony, 2 1/2.

**PAUL, '77, and ANTOINETTE (LAYMAN), '79, COMBS** live in Singapore. Paul is deputy principal at The Singapore American School. He is involved in building the new SAS which will open next August. Antoinette teaches fifth grade at the school. Their son, David, is in the 10th grade at SAS. The family is going to New Zealand for Christmas so they will not be back in the states until next summer.

**DANNY, '77, and Robbie JELLEY** have moved from Georgia to Spartanburg, S.C., where Danny has taken a job as marketing manager, Upholstery Group, for Tietex Corp., based in Spartanburg. Tietex specializes in non-woven fabrics. Danny, with Matthew and Joshua, attended the Promise Keepers Conference in Atlanta with 68,000 other men in June. The family highlight of the year was attending their church junior high summer camp at Camp Cherokee on Lake Ocoee in Tennessee. Danny and Robbie went as counselors and Matthew and Laura were campers. In June they enjoyed vacation at the beach with friends **MARK, '75, and CAROL (McKEMY), '75, TRAIL.**

**ANDREW, '77, and GWEN (WATSON), '77, MCQUAID** are serving with SIM in Paraguay.

Michael and **DONNA (MAYER), '77, WEIRICH**, as missionaries with the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, scheduled a change of ministry to Sao Miquel, an island of the Azores off the coast of Portugal, where they planned to move in October. They visited three islands in August and found many opportunities to witness and even had the joy of leading two people to Christ, which encouraged them to accept this new challenge.

**VERNON (STEVE), '79, and Dorris STEVENSON** have a new assignment with SEND International, a new address in Palmer, Alaska, and a new home the Lord provided to include office space. Steve is the North American Coordinator of Far East Russian Ministries, and Dorris is his office facilitator. They will assist missionaries living and serving in the Far East by coordinating finances and donor relations, meet physical needs, and encourage and support by communication, visits and prayer.

**JIM, '79, and Jane WELLS**, who serve with the Christian and Missionary Alliance in Cali-Valle, Colombia, were assigned a new project this year to implement a new concept of the cell church to reach middle and upper-middle class people. Jim had a new experience last May as he was sent to Nashville, Tenn., along with fellow missionaries to attend the Fourth International Conference on the cell church. They are encouraged to see new people attend the groups they have begun. Some are interested in reading the Bible, a new concept for them. The Wells anticipate home assignment in July 1996.

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## 80's Reunions Class of '80 Oct. '95 (15 years) Class of '85 July '95 (10 years)

Nathan and ANITA (JAGGERS), '80, STRAND with Inner City Impact in Chicago had a full summer in camp and then in August, Nathan led a canoe trip for men from Good News Bible Church, while Anita and their three children enjoyed a week with her mom in Columbus, Ind. Anita is working temporarily in the accounting office of their mission, helping in the womens' ministry and assisting in a Sunday school class for the disabled at church, a one-on-one Bible study with a lady from church and a women's Bible study each Thursday morning. Nathan participated in Moody Bible Institute's mission conference in October and guides a small group Bible study with three high school guys from the Logan Square center. Nathan has new responsibility in a job change from camp manager to program director, involved in day-to-day programming of activities, long-range planning, formulating policy and working closely with all full-time program staff.

ELSA RAAB '81, announces the adoption of her daughter Marissa Brooke Sept. 10, in Hefei, China. Marissa was born March 12.

TIM, '82, and BETH (HELLAMS), '83, EICH announce the birth of their son, Mathew Fort Eich, June 30, 1994. He joins Timothy, 4; Caroline, 6; and Rebecca, 7. They live in Columbia, S.C., where Tim owns and operates Palmetto State Roofing, Inc. Beth is a full-time

mom, does the accounting for Tim's business and manages their home office.

Bill and NORMA JEAN (KENNEY), '82x, JANCEWICZ continue their work with the Naskapi Indians from their home in Schefferville, Quebec, Canada. They have worked since 1988 to learn the language, make friends, help write a dictionary, teach Sunday school and translate the Bible. Bill works with one or two Indian helpers, while Norma Jean maintains the home, has homeschooled their three children and taught in Sunday school and vacation Bible school.

STEVE, '83, and ROBIN (MILLER), '86x, JONES announce the birth of their son David Benjamin Jones on Aug. 31. He joins Stephanie, 9; and Bethanie, 3.

Dave and JOY (RUTH), '83, SKINNER have been living in the city of Lae for the past eight years while working in Papua New Guinea. It is the second largest town in PNG and the industrial center of the nation with a population of 100,000. PNG has 865 languages plus many more dialects, with English as the official and educational language. Many growing and vibrant churches are found in PNG, and are ready for the challenge of missions and are starting to send and support



Marissa Brooke Raab



Caroline, Timothy, Rebecca and Matthew Eich

their own missionaries outside PNG. Dave is working on a project to double the size of their living area by jacking up the whole house onto posts and adding a lower story. Another missionary who raised homes for a living and will oversee the project nicknamed "Skinners' dry dock."

MARTHA (ARDELEAN), '83, and Doug WEYGANDT announce the birth of Seth Rush on July 6. He joins brother Brooks, 2 1/2.

Greg and CHERYL



Brooks and Seth Weygandt

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(JOHNSON), '84, RYLE with their three sons are grateful for their ministry in Mali, Africa, as they complete 10 years of missionary preparation and service. They sponsored two well projects and showed the *Jesus* film and 97 responded to accept Christ as Savior. Four local pastors are following up the responses. Greg serves as program manager for MAF in Mali and is grateful that a 15-year permit has been granted to fly airplanes in Mali rather than the one-year permits they had been using. Cheryl was pleased to have her mother visit for three weeks. The family vacationed in the Ivory Coast, reporting to 30 different police check points in their travels.

Jonathon and **PIPPA (MAXWELL)**, '84, **ASKER** announce the birth of their daughter, Sophia Grace, on Sept. 5. She joins Samantha, 5; and Oliver, 2 1/2.

**JERRY**, '84, and **CINDY (WILLIAMSON)**, '84, **WALKER** have decided to go to Papua New Guinea where Jerry will be a printing consultant. They planned to leave Cameroon to arrive in Cincinnati, Ohio, on Dec. 4, for a furlough until travelling to PNG. In Cameroon Jerry worked with the Africa Orientation Course which helps missionaries adjust to third world culture.

**MIKE**, '85, and Tricia **ALFORD** announce the birth of Megan on Sept. 9. She joins Taylor, 3. Mike is with Campus Crusade for Christ but will move to Zimbabwe, Africa to establish a ministry of Athletes in Action there in 1996 or 1997, Lord providing.

Ward and **MARY (GUM)**, '85, **DILWORTH** announce the birth of their daughter, Hallie Elizabeth, on Oct. 12. She joins Kathryn, 3.

**TITUS HANHAM**, '85, serves with The Navigators in Magadan, Russia, where he is team leader for ministry to adults and children in 14 weekly meetings in 10 locations. He also has taught a Bible study and at a summer camp with about 110 children and counselors, using the CoMission "Christian Ethics and Morality" curriculum.

Daniel and **PRISCILLA (COLLINS)**, '85, **THACHER** announce the birth of their daughter, Hannah Rebekah, on July 21, 1994. She joins Noah, 3 1/2.

**STEVE**, '85, and Wendy **THOMAS** announce the birth of their daughter, Rachel Kate, on Oct. 8. Steve is a wildlife biologist with the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

Clyde and **DIANA (BRADSHAW)**, '86, **ARMSTRONG** announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Elise, Oct. 27.

**BOB**, '86, and **AMY (BECKHAM)**, '87, **HAY** will return to the U.S. for home service in June 1996, so they can return to Japan in 1997 when another couple will retire from the mission. Bob is director of English ministries at the Tokorozawa Megumi Church with seven classes meeting weekly. He teaches three classes, Amy teaches two and two other colleagues teach one each.

**JONATHAN**, '86, and Christine **KLAUS** announce the birth of their son, Joshua David, on Sept. 25. He joins Rebecca, 3; and Nathaniel, 2 1/2.

John and **COLLEEN (FISCHER)**, '86, **MISIOLEK** announce the birth of their son, Andrew Joseph, Dec. 26, 1994. He joins Danielle, 3; and Mathew, 4.

**JOHN**, '87, and Ruth **PATTON** have had 11 church meetings in Florida, New York and Michigan recently.



Danielle, Matthew and Andrew Misiolek

They taught VBS children about Spain and missions. Ruth has a temporary teaching job in the school where she previously taught. In July they attended ABWE's annual Missionary Enrichment Conference in Pennsylvania and celebrated their seventh wedding anniversary. They live in McBain, Mich., while they continue to present their plans for ministry in Spain.

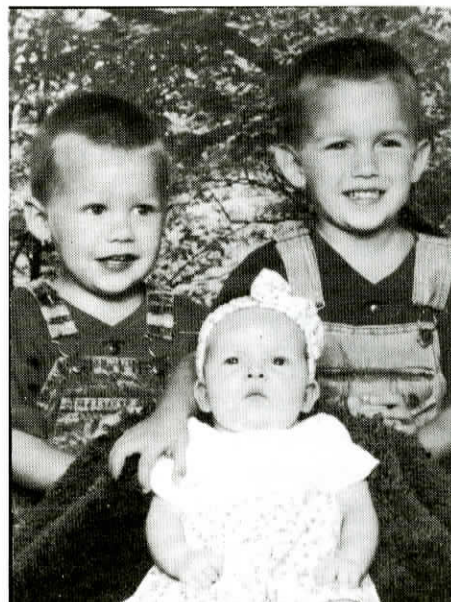
Steve and **ELAINE (HOSTETLER)**, '87, **ROBBINS** welcomed their second child, Maria Abigail, Oct. 26, in Dayton, Tenn. Their son, David, is 2.

**MILLIE WELSH**, '87, works with students at the University of Kentucky in Lexington. She is responsible for improving the small group system by developing a workshop to teach staff and students how to be more effective small group leaders.

**FAITH DUGAN**, '88x, is Brooklyn Ministries coordinator for Child Evangelism Fellowship. She reports that 841 children participated in Brooklyn's Five-Day Club program. One adult and 96 children made professions of faith in Christ. About 100 children visited the CEF booth at the 8th Avenue Street Fair to hear the Gospel, and 79 of these have already completed the first of five Bible lessons.

**DAN**, '88, and Julie **SNYDER** had a "terrific" summer in Mato Grosso, Brazil. Two church teams helped in construction, three college-age girls spent a month to share the ministry and held a week-long deaf camp. At the camp they now have a classroom/library/office facility which has been used since August when classes began at the Ammi Training Center. The Snyders have scheduled a return to the States in December for one year of Home Ministry under the South American Mission.

Timothy and **DEBRA (MATTERS)**, '89, **SCHROEDER** announce the birth of their daughter, Hannah



Buck, Ethan and Hanna Schroeder

Mishelle, on July 11. She joins Buck, 4; and Ethan, 2. Debra is preschool director and assistant librarian at their church. She has also started a Mom's Bible Study and is involved in another women's Bible study.

## 90's Reunions Class of '90 Oct. '95 (5 years)

Matt and **CARYN (HARRIS)**, '90x, **GARNETT** have moved to Garland, Texas, to be near Caryn's parents while Matt seeks the place of service that the Lord has for him. They welcomed their first child, Kelsea Elizabeth, on Aug. 26, in Indianapolis before their move to Texas.

**CHRISTOPHER**, '91, and **REBECCA (BRADBURY)**, '93x, **LUSARDO** live in Hixson, Tenn., where Chris is manager of the Northgate Radio Shack.

Joseph and **JANET (RAKE)**, '91, **RYNERSON** announce the birth of their son, Joseph Daniel Rynerson Jr., Joseph Daniel Rynerson July 3.

**DEREK**, '92, and **CANDACE (ROCKEY)**, '91, **REAM** announce the birth of their daughter Danielle Elizabeth on May 27. The Reams live in Newark, Del., where Derek works at a retirement home and Candace is a full time mom.

**TERRY**, '92, and Rebecca **BROWN** announce the birth of their daughter, Mary Ruth, on June 9.

Jamey and **MELISSA (LAY)**, '92, **RAWLS** announce the birth of their son, Carl Jacob April 19. Jamey works for GTE and Melissa is staying home with Jacob.

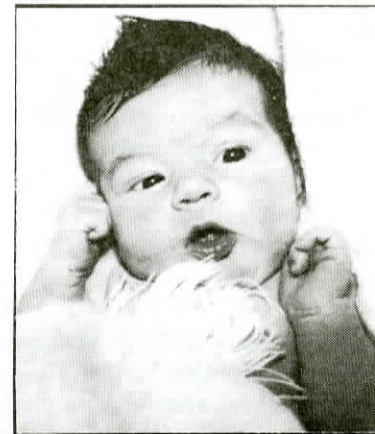
Carl Jacob Rawls

**WENDY AUSTIN**, '95, has joined the staff of Black Forest Academy in Sonnenhof, Germany. She cares for eight girls in her dorm, cooks, does laundry and supervises grounds work and chores. She plays saxophone in the band, teaches saxophone lessons and plays guitar whenever time allows. She would like to hear from friends via E-mail at 100424.3615@compuserve.com.

**LORI THOMAS**, '95, said the Baptist Concern Center where she serves in Salt Lake City, Utah, served over 20 families with turkeys and food for Thanksgiving. In addition to the food and pantries, Lori enjoys working in children's ministries such as tutoring.

## With The Lord

**JEAN HAUGHT GULLEY KEARNS BEAHM**, '47 died Oct. 30, 1995 at age 70.



Hanna Rebekah Thacher



# 'The righteous shall be in everlasting remembrance'

Psalm 112:6

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## Volleyball

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strong," she said.

Strong leadership came from the team's only senior, Christin Winkler. "We face a tough loss in Christin," Coach Beck said. "She really has been a leader for the team. Christin and (freshman) Amy Lien were named to the NCCAA All District team, and Amy will be a strong player for us to work with next year. In addition to the district honors Christin and Amy earned, Christin and Renae Speichinger were named TVAC and NCCAA District Scholar Athletes.

Amy was one of three freshmen who started for the Lady Lions this year, and the coach is expecting her to step into a leadership role next year.

"I'm proud of our freshmen," she said. They've had big responsibilities this year. They've all played, and they didn't have time to be nervous and learn the ropes. We changed our defense this year and the girls had a lot to learn. Mentally and performance-wise they did a good job."

Based on the record this year, the coach is excited about the possibilities for next season. "I think everybody is still motivated. They're not satisfied with this year's record, but look at it as a step in the right direction. It's not going to be easy, but we're going to begin working toward that goal in the spring. And I'm recruiting some very talented girls who will be a big help to us," she said.

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